

# The Polynesian.

Vol. 10.

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1853.

No. 16.

## The Polynesian.

is published weekly at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Is.

EDWIN O. HALL, EDITOR.

### TERMS.

One copy per annum, in advance, \$6 00  
One copy six months, in advance, 3 50  
Single copies, 12 1-2

### Advertisements.

One square, (16 lines) first insertion, \$1 00  
One square (16 lines) each continuation, 25  
Half square (8 lines or less) first insertion, 50  
Half square (8 lines or less) each continuation, 12 1-2  
Cards, Notices, &c., not exceeding one half square, by the year, 5 00  
Cards, Notices, &c., not exceeding one square, 8 00  
Yearly advertising not exceeding one half column, 30 00  
Yearly advertising not exceeding one column, 60 00  
Yearly advertising limited to the advertiser's own business.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.—Twenty five cents per line for the first insertion, and six and one fourth cents for each subsequent insertion.  
Subscriptions to the Polynesian are payable in advance.  
No transient advertisements will be inserted, unless prepaid.

### Real Estate for Sale.

#### By Private Contract!!

THE following valuable and extensive properties will be sold without reserve, by the subscriber.

Lot 1.—All those well fenced lands and premises situated at Kula Kahua, adjoining Honolulu, on which the subscriber now resides and on which are erected extensive and commodious dwellings and outbuildings. The well known salubrity of the situation and its proximity to Honolulu, render these premises a most desirable investment. They are held in fee simple by Royal Patent.

Lot 2.—Containing 36 42-100 acres, situated at Manoa Valley, comprising a quantity of Kula and Kalo land.

Lot 3.—Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land, situated at Ewa, and called Kahuakapua, consisting of 2 3-100 acres, consisting of two patches and fish ponds, situated at Ewa, and known by the name of Kanopu.

Lot 4.—Containing 4 3-4 acres Kalo land and 2 1-4 acres Kula land, situated at Ewa and called Paukapu.

Lot 5.—Containing 5 86-100 acres Kalo land, called Uluamala, in the district of Ewa.

Lot 6.—Containing 2 85-100 acres of Kalo land and 10-100 acres Kula land, situated at Ewa and called Kaulale, Lihue.

Lot 7.—Containing about 75 acres at Ewa, called Waiapahu, this lot comprises 2 fish ponds, and a quantity of Kula and Kalo land.

Lot 8.—Situated at Ewa, called Paia, containing 22 acres Kalo land and 2 fish ponds, measuring 9 14-100 acres.

Lot 9.—Situated at Kooloa, called Maunawili, containing 670 acres of first rate Kula land 200 acres of which is covered with Ki trees.

Lot 10.—Adjoining lot 10, called Kulapuna, containing about the 190 acres Kula land.

Also, The unexpired lease, (48 years) of 136 acres land, Waikiki, called Kaulale, Lihue.

All the foregoing properties will be peremptorily disposed of. By order of the Trustees.

Wm. JARRETT,  
J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor.  
Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1852-tf-29

COOPERAGE.—J. A. Burdick having taken the stand formerly occupied by C. H. Marshall, and door above B. F. Snow, will continue to carry on the cooper's business in all its branches at the above mentioned place, where he hopes that the friends of his who have hitherto afforded him a liberal patronage will not fail to give him a call.

N. B. 1,500 blvs water casks on hand and for sale on liberal terms.

NOTICE.—Dr. S. Porter Ford would inform his friends and the public, that his office is now in Kaahumanu street, next door below Messrs. Coady & Co. the connection heretofore existing between Dr. Lathrop and himself having been dissolved.

Particular attention given to diseases of the Eye and Ear.  
Nov. 3, 1852-tf-29

ONE MILE of Wire Fencing complete for \$800 with 6 wires, Iron Standards, Pillars, Stays, Bolts, Nuts and screws. No wood required.

Apply to  
Honolulu Feb. 29, 1852-tf-14  
R. C. JANION.

SHINGLES! BEST SHAVED CEDAR SHINGLES for sale by CASTLE & COOKE.

Also—Temple melodies, academy vocalist, Uncle Tom's Cabin paper and illustrated, Sargent's temperance tales, bound, and a variety of desirable books. Also Webster's Portrait, large medium small size.

Also expected by MATHIAS, assorted books, English and French, French and English, wire sieves, and line, twine, bed cords, sets bed awns, hand bells, carpenter's tools, furnaces, and iron heaters, grid irons, assorted Ladies' satchels, trunks, spring balances, steel yards, brass wire cloth. Assorted shoes, men's crockery and jars, sheep shears, lanterns, half chairs, children's do, rocking and flat seat do, Haxall Flour, Turkey red and assorted Prints.

Honolulu, June 17, 1853-tf-6  
CASTLE & COOKE.

DOCTOR S. PORTER FORD, SURGEON & PHYSICIAN, office in Kaahumanu street next door below Messrs. Coady & Co. Medicines put up for shipping at the lowest price.

Particular attention given to diseases of the eye and ear.  
if 31

NEW AND CHOICE PERFUMERY.

JUST RECEIVED ex brig Mocetuma, a choice assortment of perfumes and Extracts, among which are, Eau de Cologne, Eau de Lavender, Agua Florida.

The attention of the public is respectfully solicited to the above which are of superior quality and warranted genuine from the manufacturers in Paris.

For sale by  
S. PORTER FORD.  
Hon. Dec. 18, 1852-32-tf  
Kaahumanu St.

Notice to Merchants and Ship Masters!

THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into co-partnership would respectfully inform Merchants and Ship Masters visiting this port, that they intend keeping constantly on hand a supply of stock such as Figs, Fowls, Ducks, Turkeys, &c., which they will supply to shipping at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Orders left at the stores of T. Spencer, R. Coady & Co., or J. C. Spaulding, will be punctually attended to.

M. BROWN,  
T. T. DOUGHERTY.  
Honolulu, March 25-tf-46

HAWAIIAN CIGARS!

ALDRICH & BISHOP, agents for the manufacture of cigars, are receiving and offering for sale, Premium Hawaiian Cigars of the manufacture of Messrs. J. R. OPTIZ & CO.

These Cigars which received the premium at the last exhibition of the R. H. A. Society are believed to be equal to the best Havana Regalias, and are well worthy of the attention of purchasers for consumption or export.

Honolulu, Sept. 3, 1852.

BILLS OF LADING for sale at the Polynesian office  
July 26

### NEW GOODS PER SHIP CHARLES!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED and offers for sale the following assortment of Merchandise, viz:

Boxes Tobacco, small do Aromatic Tobacco, Hams, Figs in drums, Water, Butter and Soda Crackers, in tins, Cheese, in tins, do in boxes, Choice Lard, in 10 lb. tins, ass'd Candy, in tins, Lemon Sugar, Strawberry Jam, Currant Jelly, Pie Fruits, tins green Peas, do Lobsters, Do Carrots, do Beets, do Parsnips, do Salmon, Do Sage, do summer Savory, Boxes Table Salt, Olive Oil, Macaroni, Vermacelli, ground Pimento, do Pepper, Do Cassia, do Horse-radish, do Mustard, Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Refined Loaf Sugar, do crushed do, Vinegar, in blis, do, in bottles, Tomato Ketchup Walnut do, Mushroom do, kitta Mackerel, Shot, sporting Powder, in 1 lb cans, Blasting do, in kegs, Regalia Segars, Fancy Soap, Arrow-root, Bath Brick, Soy, Yeast Powder, Salt-petre, Swain's Panacea, Merrill's Bitters, Wistar's Balsam wild cherry, Mrs. Kidder's Cordial.

### DRY GOODS.

Brown Drilling, extra Ticking, bleached Cotton, Whitney Blankets, Orange Prints, Buff and Pink French Gingham, Blue and pink Delaines, buff Persian Cloth, Persian Delaine, Barege Delaine, Brocade Poplin, Foulard Silks, Ladies' open worked Hose, spotted Muslin, Toweling, Table Covers, half Hose, White Flannel, blk satin Vesting, Counterpanes, Umbrellas, Sun shades, oiled Silk, Woolen long Hose, do half do, blue cloth Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Undershirts, Drawers, Vests, superfine blk silk Hdkfs., Lace, blk Lace Mitts, silk suspenders, Cotton Suspenders, Guernsey Frocks, HARDWARE AND SUNDRIES.

Gimblets small and large, Augurs small & large, Coach Wrenches, Compasses, Iron Butts, Brass do, brass Screws, Wood Screws, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes and axe handles, Adzes, Gunges, Squares, Bevels, spirit Levels, Planes, Hand saws, Backsaw, wood-saws and frames, Do strainers, Chisels and Gouges, Files and rasps, Measuring Tapes, Belt-awls, Boxwood and Ivory Rules, Spoke-shaves, Carpenters' Pencils, drawing Pencils, Gate and door hinges, cut nails, wrought do, Brass spikes, copper Tacks, Brass Tumbler Padlocks, common do, Circular Braces, Braces and Bitts, Lamp hooks, steel swivel sink hooks, Brass hat and coat Hooks, fish Hooks, Pressure Caps, Rat Traps, patent Fawcets, Curry combs and brushes, blacking and brushes, Long combs, clothes do, Carving knives and forks, pocket and Jack knives, Butcher knives, Mining do, Sheaths and Belts, Sail Needles, Packing do, Fry pans, Cooks' Ladles, do Long Forks, Do Long Spoons, Brit. Table and tea Spoons, Brit. Lamps, Japanned do, brass swivel do, Bars Steel, Oil Stones, Sail Twine, Guard and common Ladens, Coffee Mills, Spades and Shovels, Sivers, Brass knob barrel Bolts, Cow-hide Whipa, Lamp work, Stew-pots, Auger handles, Paint Brushes, Marking do, Beeeswax, Leather, yellow sheathing Metal, Speaking Trumpets, Blocks, Shackles, Mast hoops, Hanks, Cordage, copper nails, Marine spikes, Caulking Irons, Mounted Palms, Log Books, Seamen's Journals, Nautical Almanacs, bill and letter Paper, Writers, steel pens, Beads, coarse & fine combs, Palm-leaf Hats, Calf Shoes, kip Brogans, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Pant and vest buckles, Boiled linseed Oil, Turpentine, white lead, Black green Paint, light do, chrome yellow do, French yellow do, blk Paint, brown do, Blue do, Prussian blue, in 1 lb tins, Red Vermillion, in 1 lb tins, Patent dryers, Tin Soup Tureens, do Coffee Pots, Do Lamp fillers, do cups and pans, do dust pans, Do Dippers, Wash basins, Cullenders, Bung dippers, Graters, Frenches, Glass and German Drugs and Perfumery, Do Butter Dishies, do Salt Cellars, Do Castor Bottles, do Lamps, Breakfast, dinner and soup Plates, Tea do, Mugs, Pitchers, &c., &c., &c.

THOMAS SPENCER.  
Honolulu, Nov. 12, 1852-tf-27

JUST RECEIVED ex AUCKLAND, and Mocetuma, Bass and Alsops ale, do, porter in pints, by H. ROBINSON, at A. P. Everett's auction room.

ALSO ON HAND, 10 gallon kegs of Brandy, Gin &c., suitable for ship's stores, and put on board free of duties, permits &c.

Honolulu, Dec. 18, 1852-tf-32

THE UNDERSIGNED intends to continue the practice of his profession at his office in the naval store formerly occupied by J. C. Spaulding.

Having on hand and being regularly in the receipt of a full supply of the best American, English, German and German Drugs and Perfumery, he is prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most reasonable rates.

Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-chests fitted up with the greatest care.

Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Soap, assort. Bull's do. Extract of Ginger.

Serv. Sarsaparilla, comp. Jubate paste. Sarsaparilla, Candy, assort.

Corbetta do with iod. pot-Lozenges. Extract Sarsaparilla. Liqueure.

Cherry Pectoral. Toothpowder and Paste. Balm of Wild Cherry. Pain Killer.

Syrup Gising. Sarsaparilla, Compound. Sarsaparilla, Compound. Sarsaparilla, Compound.

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### B. F. SNOW

HAS ON HAND, stored in his warehouses in Honolulu, a large assortment of American and European merchandise, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. The stock consists in part of the following named articles:

DRY GOODS. Cases ass'd colors printed. Do. figured do. Do. madder do. Do. two blue do, do orange striped do. Do. jaconet muslins, do checked cambrics. Do. Turkey reds, do bleached shirting. Do. bleached sheetings, blue do. Do. corduroy pants. Do. white shirts, do denims, do silk hdkfs. Do. blk and blue umbrellas. Table cloths, mosquito netting. Women's white hose, do black do. Silk shawls, stay bindings. GROCERIES, &c.

Cases T. Sarsaparilla, do Swain's panacea. Do tea, do cheese. Do loaf sugar, do chocolate, do table salt. Boxes No 1 soap, do cocoa do. Do Boston No 1 do, do castle do. Do soda do, do rose do. Do mustard, do smoking tobacco, do sago. Do ginger, do pepper, do saleratus, do arrowroot. Do starch, do almonds, do shelled do. Do. nuts, do raisins, do currants, do casia. Cases pickles (mixed). Do Stoughton's elixer, do rose water. Bbls. vinegar, do pepper, bags do. LIQUORS, &c.

Bbls. Madeira Wine, do Port do. BOOTS AND SHOES. Cases men's strap shoes, do thick brogans. Oak tanned leather, do hem do do. Sides calf skins. CROCKERY, &c.

Crates containing Full sets Crockery Ware, cases toilet glasses, Side and solar lamps, do do wicks. Bbls. tumblers, cruet pickers, &c. PAINTS AND PAINT STUFFS.

Cases paint oil, do lamp black, do black paint. Do Verdigris, French yellow. Do Prussian blue, do celestine do. Kegs white lead, do mineral red, kegs litharge. Cases blk paint, do Japan, half blis madder. Half blis venetian red, cans furniture varnish. Cases nests for, kegs white paint. Do green paint, do putty, cans compos. green. Do French yellow, half blis. head matter. Do chrome green, do Paris do. Bbls. blis. French yellow, bbls. Japan varnish. Boxes glass, blis. tar.

HARDWARE, &c. Bars ass'd iron, bbls. hoop do. Kegs compass, spikes, sheathing nails. Platform scales, grocer's do, counter do. Even balances, iron pots, ass'd sizes. Cases containing Pad lock clasps, Hooks and staples ass'd. Clothes line hooks, Rings and staples, nail sets. Blind hooks and staples. Bolled plate hinges, do wrought hinges, kegs. Long handled fry pans, screws, all sizes. Cases axe hatchets, stone hammers, crow bars. Boxes window glass, spring steel, German do. Rolls wire cloth, sash weights. Bales shoe thread, blis. sheet iron. Kegs cut nails, ass'd sizes. Bbls. sheet lead, kegs wrought nails. Full sets Carpenters' Tools. L. J. butts ass'd sizes, wrought do do. Strap hinges do do, screw do do, wood saws. Steel squares, sets castors. Full sets of tinman's tools, cast standards. Papers cut tacks, cases broad hatchets, do do hinges. Cases containing shoemaker's findings. Time pieces, cases plug hammers. Grind-stone cranks & rollers, bundles shovels. Pkgs. wire, ass'd sizes. Ploughs and fittings complete. Windlass Bedsteads, couch do, iron do. Mattresses, all sizes, kegs feather pillows. Folding Ladders, cash chains, all sizes. Handled axes, wardrobe boxes. Stove pipe elbows. Cases shingling hatchets, do claw do. Do Bristol brick, Scotch braces. Spike gins, hammers, and trace chains. Tobacco cutters, wagon wrenches. Window springs, coffin tacks, do screws. Chisel handles, door buttons, bake pans. SUNDRIES.

Ox carts, Hand carts, medicine chests. Painted pails, bbls. and half bbls. Blue covers for pails. Try Pots, Carriage wheels, &c. Also, 1 SLOOP BOAT, in frame. Honolulu, June 3, 1853-tf-4

CASTLE & COOKE, Agents for King and School streets.

OFFER FOR SALE A LARGE AND DESIRABLE assortment of goods, amongst which are AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, viz:—Ox and hand carts, drag and harness, wheel-barrows, plows and plow harness, yokes and bows, draft and trace chains, halter chains, hay rakes and forks, hoes, do, shovels and spades, &c., bush and grass sythes and snaths.

FAMILY SUPPLIES.—Haxall bbls. and half bbls. Flour, pilot and navy bread in bbls., butter and water crackers, boxes pie fruits and preserved meats, kits of mackerel, double refined crushed and loaf sugar, Hawaiian bread, do cheese in tins, butter, eggs, spices, dried apples, &c.

Furniture.—Wide, double and single high post bedsteads, hair mattresses, hair and feather pillows, spring seat and back sofa beds and sofas, and large rocking chairs, cane seat and back rocking, nurse, and half chairs, 10 x 12 feet black walnut extension dining tables, 4 x 6 feet fall leaf do, with 6 legs and casters, mahogany centre tables, &c.

Tools.—Saw and Hoxlow Ware.—Carpenters' tools, assorted, and house trimmings, chain and Douglass pumps, and a general assortment of hardware, sets of knives and forks and other cutlery. Superior saddles, bridles, and harnesses, crockery and glass ware, market baskets, Manilla mats, Chinese matting.

Dry Goods.—Prints, delaines, drills, denims, cloths and other articles too numerous to mention. Hats.—Palm, Leghorn and beaver.

Stationery.—Cap and letter paper, steel pens, drawing paper and pencils, blank books, gold pens and pencils, ivory tablets, &c.

Silver watch guards and vest chains, German do, plated and silver ware.

Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine. Honolulu, March 12, 1853-tf-44

GREGORY'S EXPRESS

TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD!!

THE UNDERSIGNED has for the present assumed the Honolulu agency of Gregory's Express, and will forward by every opportunity to California, letters and parcels for the United States and Europe via San Francisco. He will also shortly be in the receipt, by every arrival from California, of the latest newspapers from Europe, the United States and California.

J. W. GREGORY has the only Express running between New York and San Francisco via Nicaragua, and is thereby enabled to bring intelligence through several days in advance of the regular mail by the way of Panama.

Mr. Gregory gives his personal attention to the business in California, and is now engaged in thoroughly re-organizing his Express arrangements.

A branch of Gregory's Express is to be established in New Bedford for the purpose of facilitating the transmission of letters and parcels between that place and these islands.

FRED. L. HANKS, at the store of T. Spencer

## The Polynesian.

We publish below a short article extracted from a recent and popular work on country architecture, relating to the water ram, which is now coming into general use throughout the United States. We regret that we are unable to publish the engraving and description, which accompanies the article in the original, and which renders the modus operandi of the machine more clear.—Several of these machines have been introduced lately, and we hope they will be found useful in furnishing a supply of water where it can only be obtained by raising it from a lower level.

### THE WATER RAM.

As water, and that of a good quality, and in abundant quantity, is indispensable to the various demands of the farm, it is worth some pains to provide it in the most economical manner, and at the most convenient points for use. In level grounds, wells are generally dug, and the water drawn up by buckets or pumps. In a hilly country, springs, and streams from higher grounds, may be brought in by the aid of pipes, the water flowing naturally, under its own head, wherever it may be wanted, away from its natural stream. But, of all contrivances to elevate water from a lower fountain, or current, to a higher level, by its own action, the Water Ram is the most complete in its operation, and perfect in its construction, of anything within our knowledge.

The various uses of the ram are at once obvious, viz., for the purposes of irrigating lands, and supplying dwellings, barnyards, gardens, factories, villages, engines, railroad stations, &c., with running water.

The simplicity of the operation of this machine, together with its effectiveness, and very apparent durability, renders it decidedly the most important and valuable apparatus yet developed in hydraulics, for forcing a portion of a running stream of water to any elevation, proportionate to the fall obtained.

It is perfectly applicable where no more than eighteen inches fall can be had; yet, the greater the fall applied, the more powerful the operation of the machine, and the higher the water may be conveyed. The relative proportions between the water raised, and wasted, is dependent entirely upon the relative height of the spring or source of supply above the ram, and the elevation to which it is required to be raised.

The quantity raised varying in proportion to the height to which it is conveyed, with a given fall; also, the distance which the water has to be conveyed, and consequent length of pipe, has some bearing on the quantity of water raised and discharged by the ram; as, the longer the pipe through which the water has to be forced by the machine, the greater the friction to be overcome, and the more the power consumed in the operation; yet, it is common to apply the ram for conveying the water distances of one and two hundred rods, and up elevations of one and two hundred feet. Ten feet fall from the spring, or brook, to the ram, is abundantly sufficient for forcing up the water to any elevation under say one hundred and fifty feet in height, above the level of the point where the ram is located; and the same ten feet fall will raise the water to a much higher point than above last named, although in a diminished quantity, in proportion as the height is increased. When a sufficient quantity of water is raised with a given fall, it is not advisable to increase said fall, as in so doing the force with which the ram works is increased, and the amount of labor which it wears and tear of the machine proportionally increased, and the durability of the same lessened; so that economy, in the expense of keeping the ram in repair, would dictate that no greater fall should be applied, for propelling the ram, than is sufficient to raise a requisite supply of water to the place of use. To enable any person to make the calculation as to what fall would be sufficient to apply to the ram, to raise a sufficient supply of water to his premises, we would say, that in conveying it any ordinary distance, of say, fifty or sixty rods, it may be safely calculated that about one-seventh part of the water can be raised and discharged at an elevation above the ram five times as high as the fall which is applied to the ram, or one-fourteenth part can be raised and discharged, say ten times as high as the fall applied; and so in that proportion, as the fall or rise is varied. Thus, if the ram be placed under a head or fall of five feet, of every seven gallons drawn from the spring, one may be raised twenty-five feet, or half a gallon fifty feet. Or within feet fall applied to the machine, of every fourteen gallons drawn from the spring, one gallon may be raised to the height of one hundred feet above the machine; and so in like proportion, as the fall or rise is increased or diminished.

It is presumed that the above illustrations of what the machine will do under certain heads and rise, will be sufficient for all practical purposes, to enable purchasers of the article to determine, with a sufficient degree of nicety, as to the head or fall to apply to the ram for a given rise and distance, which they may wish to overcome in raising water from springs or brooks to their premises, or other places where water is required. Yet, we have the pleasure of copying the following article, which we find in the 'American Agriculturist,' a very valuable journal published by C. M. Saxton, 153 Fulton-street, New York, which may serve to corroborate our statements as to what the ram will accomplish under given circumstances:

"The following is a correct statement of a water ram I have had in successful operation for the last six months:

"1. The fall from the surface of the water in the spring is four feet. 2. The quantity of water delivered per ten minutes, at my house, is three and a quarter gallons, and that discharged at the ram twenty-five gallons. Thus, nearly one-seventh part of

the water is saved. 3. The perpendicular height of the place of delivery above the ram is nineteen feet—say fifteen feet above the surface of the spring. 4. The length of the pipe leading from the ram to the house has three right angles, rounded by curves.—5. The ram is of Douglass' make, of a small size. 7. The length of the drive or supply-pipe is sixty feet. Its inner diameter one inch. 8. The depth of water in the spring, over the drive pipe, is six inches. 9. The inner diameter of the pipe, conducting the water from the ram to the house, is three-eighths of an inch.

"I consider it very essential, that the drive or supply-pipe should be laid as straight as possible, as in the motion of the water in this pipe consists the power of the ram.

Y. H. HALLOCK.  
North-East Center, N. Y., April 26, 1853"

We have seen several of these rams at work; and in any place where the required amount of fall can be had, with sufficient water to supply the demand, we are entirely satisfied that no plan so cheap and efficient can be adopted, by which to throw it to a higher level, and at a distance from the point of its flow. We heartily commend it to all who need a thing of the kind, and have at hand the facilities in the way of a stream for its use.

It is hardly worth while to add, that by the aid of the ram, water can be thrown into every room in the dwelling house, as well as into the various buildings, and yards, and fields of the farm, wherever it may be required.

For the Polynesian.

Log of an Expedition to Explore Pearl River.

An expedition to Opunui's on Pearl River having been ordered for July, 1853, the following named parties assembled at V. Chancelier's at half-past 6 A. M. for the purpose of lining their bread-baskets in preparation for the arduous and dangerous undertaking before them, viz:

Commodore W. Amateur Mariner K. Capt. Mc'D. Capt. C. Lieut. E. and The Deacon.

After partaking of a breakfast which had become very comfortably cool, owing to various and sundry delays occasioned by the dilatoriness and absence of some of the officers of the squadron, the Commodore gave orders for all hands to repair on board.

At 23 minutes past 7, the fleet, consisting of the following vessels,—Swift, Com. W. Staghound, Capt. Mc'D., Lifeboat, Capt. C., got under weigh. Owing to the want of wind, it being a dead calm, it was necessary to sweep out of the harbor. At 36 minutes past 7, the Staghound being apparently in distress, the Commodore ran down in the Swift to her assistance, but by the time we were within half she was again standing on her course, having sprung her main yard, and repaired the damage in the short space of 5 minutes. Great credit is due to Capt. M. his officers and crew, for their promptness in having so quickly put the ship in sailing trim again. The fleet shortly separated, the Swift was outside of the harbor at 43 minutes past 7, the Staghound was outside of the Swift and the Lifeboat the outer ship of the squadron, the Swift being astern of the others, and the Lifeboat and Staghound running about side and side. This order of sailing was maintained until the entrance of Pearl River was made. Near the entrance, the Staghound and Lifeboat narrowly escaped being swamped by two heavy seas which struck them and avoided two others still heavier which broke close astern of them. At 8 discovered that the Swift (owing to the negligence of the deck) was without water. At the same time a light air sprung up, which enabled us to take in the oars and at 13 minutes past 8 increased to a moderate breeze, which lasted for ten minutes, after which again calm and had to put out oars.

Made the entrance of Pearl river at 9 A. M. took a light breeze and arrived at Puuloa at 23 minutes past 9. Landed and were well received and hospitably entertained by Mr. Montgomery, who has charge of the salt works at that place. Owing to some misunderstanding the Capt. of Lifeboat and Staghound, continued on their course up the river, and did not stop at Puuloa as was expected; consequently the Swift was unable to supply herself with water from them. Upon mentioning this to Mr. Montgomery, he very kindly furnished us with an ample supply of this necessary article. Left Puuloa at 40 minutes past 9 stood out 8 minutes when we tacked and made almost by Stony Point, where the wind hauling, we were again compelled to tack at 10 minutes past 10; making short board, tacked again at 15 minutes past 10 and standing up New Channel, with a fresh breeze opened Opunui's at 25 minutes past 10, at half past 10 tacked again and making a long board ran within three boats lengths of the shore, in deep water, where at 38 minutes past 11 we 'bout ship, and getting a favorable slant of wind arrived at Opunui's at 57 minutes past 11. The other ships having pulled most of the way and not having stopped at Puuloa, had arrived some 30 minutes before